# National League This Season Had Best Post Season Showing Against American League in Many Years

# **OLD ORIOLES FAIL** IN WORLD'S SERIES

McGraw, Jennings and Robinson Lost Eight of Nine Tries for Title.

N. L. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Wins Two Out of Three Post-Season Matches After Years of Futile Effort.

### By SHORTSTOP.

There perhaps never was a more spectacular team in baseball than the id Baltimore Orioles, Ned Hanlon's National League champions of 1894, 1895 and 1896. Many old time fans also think there never has been a greater outfit. It was a remarkable aggregation of hitters, but did not have the pitching staff to compare with the Philadelphia Athletics of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914, or the Chicago Cubs of 1906, 1907 and

The Orioles also contributed some of the most famous managers in baseball, the leading Oriole graduate being John McGraw, manager of the Giants and the first National League leader to win six pennants. Hughie Jennings, who won three pennants in Detroit, and usually has the Tigers up in the race, is another famous Oriole alumnus. Wilpert Robinson, manager of the Breek. bert Robinson, manager of the Brook-lyn National League champions of 1916, is another of the old Baltimore crew. Famous were the old Orioles; famous are their alumni to-day, but with it all, the Oriole grads are the big world's

Former Orioles have led nine teams into a world's series, and eight of them have been beaten. The world's series average of the old Oriole graduates is

### Record of Old Orioles.

McGraw won his first world's series with the Giants in 1905, but since then his teams were trounced in 1911, 1912, 1913 and 1917. Of the five world's series losers over a stretch of fourteen years, Hughie Jennings has contributed three of the losers. His Tigers were cleaned up by the Cubs in 1907 and 1908 and by the Pirates in 1909. They were the days when Ban Johnson did little world's series smiling. Wilbert Robinson was in only one world's series, but he was cleaned up proper in that one, the Red Sox downing his Brooklyns in four out of five games.

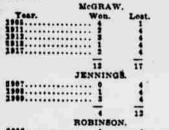
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In world's series games won and lost the old Oriole managers have fared as follows:

McGRAW.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week at Leonard Howison's academy. His opponent will be John Daly, who has contended against the Cuban for three cushion championship honors



COMBINED SHOWING.

Poor Series Performers. Oddly enough the old Orioles also were rather mediocre world's series performers. In two of the three years in which Baltimore won the National League pennant the Orioles were beaten in the Temple cup series by a team which it had defeated for the champion-

ship.

After winning the pennant in 1894

and the Orioles topped their last pen-nant in 1896 by defeating Cleveland in four straight games. In 1897 Boston defeated Baltimore for the National League championship, but in the Temple cup series the Oriolea defeated Boston four games to one.

### Post Season Games.

Though the National League took another wallop in the world's series this fall, the seventh in the last eight years, the National League had its best post-season showing against the American League in years. Cincinnati, which findshed fourth in the National League. League in years. Cincinnati, which finished fourth in the National League, defeated the Cieveland Indians, which wound up third in the American League, in six games. In So. Louis the Cardinals won the city series from the Browns for the first time since 1912, son. While Daly has been practising the Nationals winning four out of six games.

orid's series the National League contest is expected. De Oro is concored ten victories against eight for world's series the National League scored ten victories against eight for the American. The victory in the two minor series, however, is small consolation for the loss of the world's series. However, it tends to show that the National League is satisfy back into its National League is getting back into its twenty-e ght post season series have been played, resulting in nineteen vic-tories for the American League, eight for the National League and one tie. It gives the American League a post season percentage for the eight years

season percentage for the eight years of .704. Last year over a seven year stretch it was .750.

Sex Help Boost Average.

The world's series and the Chicago city series have of course fattened this American League percentage. The more combinations without being able to score a second ball on either."

White Sox did not lose a post season series during that time, winning their to morrow. For two weeks he has been world's series since 1910, white the Welker Cochran is due in new White Sox did not lose a post season series during that time, winning their to-morrow. For two weeks he has been playing all comers at all styles of 1914, 1915 and 1916 and their series caroom games at the Hippodrome, Buffarm the Glants this fall.

truly is remarkable. Since 1906, when they defeated the Cubs in the world's series, they have lost only the city series of 1909, when the Cubs finished a good second and the White Sox

Cleveland and the Yankees have prevented the American League from practically sweeping the National League off the map. The Indiana lost three out Giants. The number of post season series won and lost by different clubs

Hoston Hed Soa Cincinnati Hoston Braves. Philadelphia Athletics. St. Louis Browns. New York Glants. St. Louis Cardinals.

### Figures Showing How Major Leagues Have Fared in Post Season Series

The following figures, showing what National and American League teams have accomplished in post season series since 1910, tend to show that the National League may be well satisfied with itself this fail.

World's series: A.L.
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Athletics (first).
Chicago series:
White Sox (lie, sixth).
New York series:
Giants (second).
Yankees (ite, sixth).
St. Louis series:
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World's series:
Red Sox (first).
Phillies (first).
Chicago series:
White Sox (third).
Cube (fourth).
St. Louis series:
Browns (sixth).
Cardinals (sixth). Cincinnati (sixth)...... 3 Totals ..... World's series:
Red Rox (first).
Giants (first).
Chicago series:
White Box (fourth).
Cubs (third).
St. Louis series:
Cardinals (sixth).
Browns (seventh).
Philadelphia series;
Athletics (third).
Phillies (fifth).

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Veteran Three Cushion Cham-

pion at His Best for Match

With John Daly.

champion of the world at three cushion

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no less than five times,

personal property of De Oro.

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The playoff gave Moore the champlen

fax. 150 to 148, on September 5, 6 and 7

Concennon Has No Excuse.

## **OUERIES** HE WILL KEEP TITLE **ANSWERS**

Tom Mac Nulty

Alfred De Oro, who holds the title of

Dear Tom—Will you kindly answer the following question in your daily sport column of the morning SUN and thereby settle a bet? E. W. bets J. F. that Benny Kauff of the New York Glants will not bat .318 during the National League season will be over October 3 or 4 but J. F. claims world series is included in National League season. Thanking you for any information you may give us, we remain.

World's series not included in National season. As Kauff did not hit

tional season. As Kauff did not hit .315 E, W. loses. Dear Tom.—A lays B odds that C doesn't beat D in both games of a double header, they (teams) being evenly matched in all respects. B says that betting on the first game in this bet is not even money because it is together with second game. Who is right, A or B? TWO BASEBALL FANS.

We can't quite set you. State your.

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for three cusnion championship honors no less than five times.

In St. Louis in 1907 Daly and De Oro participated in the tournament which launched the Lambert trophy, which was first won by Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia. On February 6, 7 and 8, 1917, at St. Louis, Daly took the trophy by defeating Cline, 150 to 123. May 7, 8 and 8 of the same year Daly defeated John Horgen, challenger, 150 to 142. Subsequently the trophy drifted into the possession of Thomas Hurston, from whom it was taken by De Oro. Daly and De Oro played three matches for the Lambert emblem.

On November 2, 4 and 5 at McGraw's, this city, De Oro won by 150 to 119; December 15, 19 and 20, 1910, at Doyle's Daly won, 150 to 120; October 10, 11 and 12, 1911, at Doyle's De Oro recovered the trophy by 150 to 146. Daly did We can't quite get you. State your sear query more explicitly. Dear Tem—Will you kindly let me know in how many games Joe Jackson of the White Sox played left field on the Polo Grounds this season preceding the world's series? WILLIAM McGRAW. ered the trophy by 150 to 146. Daily did not again play for the Lambert trophy, which in the autumn of 1914 became the Preceding the world's series Jackson this season at the Polo Grounds never played left field. Always in right field

When the Brunswick-Balke-Collender to games by the second place New York (Company offered a diamond embiem to institute a new championship at three diameters in the Temple cup series, four games out of five.

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Dear Tom—I have just received a letter from a friend of mine in Havana, Cuba, in which he sends me a clipping from a Havana newspaper concerning Billy Evans's freak plays. Here is the best and only translation that can be made. Evans uses Ty Cobb as an example. Here it goes and I hope you don't think everybody in Cuba is crasy like I do: Can Ty Cobb reach first base safely after having batted a foul which is caught, then score a run after having been put out at second, third and home: This all accomplished without the assistance of any other batter or runner. The clipping says this freek affair happened during a Washington-Detroit game. DANIEL DEL SOLAR.

He could if he took his fifth turn at ship and Huey second prise. Since the emblem became a medium of match competition there have been fifteen contests for it. De Oro has held it twice. He acquired it for the second time when he beat the champion. Robert L. Cannein St. Louis. Daly's effort this week will be his first to obtain the present emblem. He could if he took his fifth turn at

Haven't his complete record. I be-lieve he twice was stopped in the three months preceding his bout with Leonard. Joseph Concannon, who played Frank Taberski of Schenectady for the pocket billiard championship at Buffalo October 1, 2 and 3 and was beaten by a wonderful rally on the part of the champion, has returned home. Speaking of his defeat he said:
"I have no excuse. I started the third night 127 ahead, and it was 25 to 1 I would win. Taberski played marvellously. He made 154 balls without missing a shot for which he played.

Dear Tom-A bets B the New York Giants make more hits than the Fox. Each team makes seven hits. Who wins? MAXCY ROBBINS, La Crosse, Wis. B wins.

Dear Tem-Did the New York Giant win the pennant before the Chicago Whitsox clinched the flag this year? JAKE. White Sox clinched pennant on September 21; Giants on September 24.

Dear Tom A bets that Boston Nationals beat the Philadelphia Americans four straight. B bets that Boston Nationals did not win four straight from the Athletica. Kindly give us the correct result of the world's series between Biraves and Athletics.

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SIX DAY BIKE RAC A wins Braves took four straight from the Athletics in 1914.

Dear Tom—A bets B that the Boston Red Sox by winning world's series in 1918 are world's champions of 1917 until beaten by White Sox this year. B bets they are champions of 1916 only. Who is right?

W. B. J.

A genuine six day bike race, in all that the name implies, will hold the boards in Madison Square Garden the week of December 2 to 8. For the first week of December 2 to 8. For the first week of December 2 to 8.

Repeat 1916's Football Victory Over Commerce Winning 12 to 0.

LOSER'S THIRD DEFEAT RESULTS OF OTHER GAMES

Stuyvesant High School's football

High School of Commerce eleven in the first game for the Manhattan-Bronx division football championship at the City College Stadium. The score was 12 to 0. Last year Coach Mayon's squad won by 18 to 6.

Stuyvesant outclassed its old rival in every department of the game. If Commerce as yet has failed to win a contest this season. Bo far it has dropped three games.

While every player of the winning combination shares in the team's triumph the individual honors fell to Diel and Hamann. Through the splendid defensive playing of these two lads Commerce repeatedly was turned back.

Both of Stuyvesant's touchdowns came in the first quarter. Jay Price, who played a strong game until the third quarter, when he was forced to retire because of a wrenched ankle, accounted for the first touchdown. Burke, who also played a fine game, registered the other touchdown.

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the touchdown. Again held to the touchdown the touchdown the touchdown the touchdown the touchdown. The touchdown the touchd Dear Tom—A says that Giants would win on Tuesday. B says that Chicago would win. On that day it rained and teams did not play. A and B did not meet on that day and nothing was said of bet. The next day the Giants won A claims that he wins bet. B says it is a drew bet. Who wins?

Bet should be called off. Collins Centre Levowitz
Powers Right guard Hartzenstein
Mitchell Right tackle Bochner
Hamann Right end Amadore
Burke. Quarterback Du Puy
Brice Left half Ryan
Aaron Right helf Tyne
Smith. Fulback. Samson
Touchdowns Brice, Burke. Referee.
Shearer. Dickinson. Umpire Shean.
Springfield Head linesman—Dr. Newton.
C. C. N. Y. Time of quarters—19 minutes
each.

# VANDERBILT RUNS 95 YARDS.

season. Vanderbilt, who played right end for the victors, will probably have the honor at the end of the scholastic season of making the longest run for a touchdown in a schoolboy contest. He registered two of his team's three touch-

forward pass on his own five yard line and ran ninety-five yards for the goal. Strong scored the other touchdown for one for the Flushing. The lineup:

### SAILORS WIN BOUTS.

Moran and Bresila Score at Broad-WAY S. C.

Three interesting ten round bouts held the attention of a large crowd at the Broadway Sporting Club last night. Larry Hansen shaded Paul Edwards, Joe Kelly outpointed Johnny Moran and Hugh Breslin defeated Red McDonald. condition in the sixth round. Kelly, Moran and Breslin are members ders

DYER SHADES WILLIAMS. Fred Dyer, English middleweight, who once remained in the ring for twenty rounds with Les Darcy, shaded Lew Williams in a ten round bout at the Clermont Sporting Club last night. Williams is a hard hitter, but failed to land, and Dyer outpointed his man. After his victory Dyer favored the spec-In the other ten rounder Young Oscar

# SIX DAY BIKE RACE Contest This Year Will Wind

# UP TO OLD TRICKS THEIR SOCCER LEAD

Remain at Top of P. S. A. L.

Erasmus Hall High School soccer team team yesterday repeated its performance defeated Commercial, 4 to 0, ina schedof last year when it easily defeated the uled championship game at the Prospect High School of Commerce eleven in the Park Parade Grounds in Brooklyn, yes-

...Silverbush ..Greenblatt ....Bock Erickson Left half.

Titus Outside right Rohr
Haidwin Inside right Friedlander
Clarke Centre Bokat
Schaefericap.). Inside left Koerner
Evers Outside left Flachs
Referee—Mr. Spiro Linesmen-Messra.
Matton and Sparks Goals—Schaefer,
Lifregrend, Manual Training, Flachs, Morris. Substitute—Eason for Evers. Time—
Halves of 50 minutes.

Curtis High soccer players, champions of the P. S. A. L., met stout resistance from Stuyvesant in the first half of the match at Curtis Field, yesterday at-ternoon, but in the second period the Staten Island boys had it all their own way, and won, 3 goals to 0. The lineup Stuyvesant (6). Curtis (2). Goal Cohen
Right back Woelsel (capt.)
Left back O'Connor
Right haif Rubin
Centre balf Corbetts
Left half Pavlisab
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evened up the score for the other team and soon after Levine shot the winning goal for De Witt Clinton. Siegal, Dasa and Adler worked hard for the success of the winning state.

### DEFEAT FOR N. Y. U. CUBS.

Erasmians Have Easy Time Winning by Score of 30 to 6.

to their credit There was only one spurt of real foot-ball shown by the freshman when they decision; Connecticut, twenty rounds to

held the Erasmus pigskin chasers for a decision; Massachusetts, twelve rounds three downs in the third quarter. The to a decision; Maryland, fifteen to high school lads preferred to try a for- forty rounds to a decision; South Caroward pass rather than kicking. Saun- lina, fifteen rounds, at Charleston only; high school lads preserved to the kicking. Saunlina, fifteen rounds, at Charleston only
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ders intercepted this pass and ran
Rhode Island, fifteen and twenty rounds
through the entire freshman backfield
Tennessee, eight rounds to a decision
Ohio, fifteen rounds to a decision

from midfield for a touchdown.

Whiton Left tend. Griefinger Wo'f Left tackie O'Dair Molier Left guard Smith Haanoot Centre Feller Underberg Right guard Levy Franken Right tackie Goldberg Souville Right tends Goldberg Souville Right tends Lawrence Meistroil Quarterback Saunders MacPhee Left halfback Taylor Touchdowns—MarPhee & Saunders J. Goals from touchdown—Meistroil 2. Goal from field—Meistroil Substitutions—N. V. U.: Friedman for O'Dair, Friedhelm for Smith Levin for Lawrence, Reves for Feiler, Erasmus Barnes for Whiton, Ross for Franken, Greene for Underberg, Oldaker for Hasnoot, V. Botting for Mahr, Hawker for V. Botting, Nortle for Meistroil, H. Betting for Souville, O'Hrien for Goebel, Schlenger for MacPhee, Menus for O'Brien, Barcen for Mostling, Nortle for Meistroil, H. Betting for Souville, O'Hrien for Goebel, Schlenger for MacPhee, Menus for O'Brien, Haromerachlag, N. Y. U. Head linesman—Mr. Billings, Erasmus, Time of periods—12, 10, 12, 1e minutes.

## FORWARD PASSES WIN.

# STUYVESANT BOYS ERASMIANS RETAIN Fitz Unjustly Accused of TICKET IS WORTHY Winning Through Luck

Defeat Commercial, 4 to 0, and Cornishman's Skill, Strategy and Recuperative Powers Responsible for His Victories-23 States Legalize Boxing.

By CROSS COUNTER.

While extravagant assertions as to the provess of ancient ring giadiators always are to be taken with reasonably on the point of the po

### Dempoey the Loser.

"The purse in this fight was boosted up to \$12,500 by Dempsey's friends in the club in order that he might win quite a comfortable sum. But poor Jack was unlucky, as he received only the loser's end, which was \$500. So good fortune again favored lucky Fitz. "Many of the old guard can also recall how Peter Maher had Fits out in that

pluck saved Bob and the mill was de-clared a draw by Capt. Daly, the ref-erce. This was a very narrow escape indeed, but Fitz was always more or less lucky within the ropes."

The plaint as to Dempsey is ill founded. Dempsey dictated 154 pounds ringside in the belief that Fitz could not make the weight and retain his strength. To the dismay of Dempsey and bis make the weight and retain his strength. To the dismay of Dempsey and his friends Fitz scaled 150 1-2 pounds to 147 1-2 pounds by Dempsey. The Non-pariel was a plaything in the Cornishman's hands, who was strong as a lion, but had Dempsey been in the best condition of his life he never would have had a chance against Fitz.

As to Maher, the Irish champion did floor Fitz in the second round but there

As to Maher, the Irish champion did floor Fitz in the second round, but there is no authentic evidence that Fitz received any assistance in the matter of a short round. The most trustworthy information is that Fitz got on his feet before the bell ended the round and was in fairly good condition before he went to his corner. He was all right when he came out for the third round and he proceeded to give Maher such a terrific lambasting round after round that the Irish champion refused to come out of his corner for the thirteenth round.

Commercial High

School Eleven.

Maher Not in Fits's Class.

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# 23 States Permit Bosing.

While legalized boxing ceases in New York State November 15, the apprehension that it means the end of the glove game throughout the United States or that there will be no boxing Frasmus Hall High School easily defeated the New York University freshwan in an uninteresting game just previous to the N. Y. U.-Wesleyan game on Ohio Field. The Erasmians had every thing their own way from the kickoff and finished up with the score 20 to 6 to rules in the different cities; New Lampshire, twelver, rounds. Hampshire, tweleve rounds to cision; Georgia, fifteen rounds Louisiana, twenty rounds to a decision

# SIX KNOCKOUTS IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Walker, 108 Pound Champion, N. Y. A. C. Winner.

Of the thirteen bouts contested in the finals in the New York Athletic Club's amateur boxing tournament last night six resulted in knockouts. Four of these came in the first round and the other two contests lasted a round longer. Archie Walker, the 168 pound character was contests lasted a round longer. Archie Walker, the 169 pound chass. A Hirshberger won the 120 pound class final bout and E. Scanlon defeated Reise for the honors in the 140 pound class final bout and E. Scanlon defeated Reise for the honors in the 140 pound class by default over E. Hughes, Hughes took sick and was unable to a Brooking Prep—Healt T. Substitutions (archimate six of the final bout. The summaries.

110 Pound Class—Second trials—F. Mirman, Clark House, one round, stopped by reference with the summaries. The first stoke six of the final bout. The summaries. The first stoke six of the final bout. The summaries. The first stoke six and was unable to a first the first stoke six and was unable to a first the first stoke six and was unable to a first bound of the first stoke six and was unable to a first the first stoke six and was unable to a first the first stoke six and was unable to a first the first stoke six and was unable to a first stoke six and stoke stok

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with Leonard Howison, for which both
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# "SUB" FOR ROAMER

ndrew Miller Starts Colt Instead of Gelding and Wins Prince George.

JACK HARE, JR., A VICTOR

New York city under the weak State Athletic Commission.

"That boxing as conducted by the Queensberry Club has the sanction of the solidest and best business and professional men in town is evidenced by the names on the petition which went down to Albany pleading for the retention of the Frawley law. Practically the same conditions prevail in Rochester and Syracuse as in Buffalo, and there is no indication that there will be any cessation of the sport in those cities.

"In New York city some of the clubs which will try to run under the membership system are the Fairmont A. C. of The Bronx, Harlem Sporting Club. Pioneer Sporting Club of Brooklyn, Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, Wanderbilt A. C. of Brooklyn and a few others."

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Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn, the state of the sport in the last from his trainer, Bedwell, two days aco. Welen King, ied all the way and won easily the same conducted by the first strength, but he managed to hold his lead until the last furiong. At that point Schuttinger, who had allowed Ticket a breathing speli down the backstretch, closed with a rush next the rail and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat Leochares a similar diatance for the place. The race was vorting the same conditions are sufficiently and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat Leochares a similar diatance for the place. The race was vorting the same conditions are sufficiently and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat Leochares a similar diatance for the place. The race was vorting the same conditions are sufficiently and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat Leochares a similar diatance for the place. The race was vorting the same conditions are sufficiently and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat Leochares a similar diatance for the place. The race was vorting the same conditions are sufficiently and landed Ticket a winner by a length. Naturalist beat others."

But why pick on New York city? Two of the Boxing Commissioners were upState men, and they were in a position Handican, at six furlongs, was wen easily by Jack Hare, Jr. T youngsters despite his big weight of 136

to outvote the chairman, who repre-sented this city, on any question that came up. Therefore in criticising the conduct of boxing under the Frawley law Commissioners Frank Dwyer of at the start and opened up a gap of three lengths in the first furiong and won by that margin of daylight. Last Saturday Jack Hare, Jr., ran au at the head of the stretch and lost his winning advantage, finishing fourth Jockey Peak took precautions that the son of Marathon did not repeat this **UP 28 TO 6 SCORE** trick and as a result the colt ran straigh and true down the stretch. Memories it held second place to the homestretch where she gave way to Resount and Payment, who passed her and fought! Schiebler Stars in Defeat of

Emden Beats Selling Platers Emden made a show of a fast lot of Foly Prep, last year's private school football champions of Brooklyn, yesterday trounced the Commercial High eleven in their annual meeting at Commercial Field, Brooklyn. The score of 25 to 6 fails to tell how much the victors bid up.

She was favored with a light and being well ridden by midget took the lead three furlongs from and won eased up by five lengths terpe, which beat No Manager a for the place, paid \$66,90 for the p the largest amount paid on a place her

The biggest Saturday crowd of the meeting was present. The summaries The biggest Saturday crowd of the to Poly, 13 to 1. The lineup:

Commercial (6). Poly Prep (28). Shuter Left end Lineas Ogden Left tackis Petherbridge Ludwig. Left guard Farsh Boulmo. Right guard Stration. Control Green Boulmo. Right guard Stration. Soniag Right tackie Kendall Warner. Right end Lane Korinsky. Quarterback Bloudell Warner. Right end Lane Korinsky. Quarterback Bloudell Warner. Right halfback Schiebler Downing. Right halfback Schiebler Bloudell McNally Left halfback Schiebler Bloudell Growning. Right Halfback Bloudell Growning. R

Marquand School eleven at Hawthorne Field, Brooklyn, by 55 to 0. The Marquand Isds, who last week made their debut in scholastic football circles, proved no match for their lighter rivals.

Frederick Brandes, Brooklyn Prep's sixteen-year-old left halfback, played a splendid game for the Crown Heights team. He accounted for two touchdowns. One of these came as a result of a forward pass from O'Rourke in the third quarter. Brandes running twenty yards for the goal.

Laffan scored two touchdowns. Eschman, Lynch and Dobbins each made one.

SCORELESS TIE IN JERSEY.

HIGHTSTOWN, N. J., Oct. 20.—In probably the most exciting game in the history of either school the Lawrenceville and Peddie teams played to a 0 to 0 flings. During most of the game the Peddie team used a shift formation, while the Lawrenceville men worked their split charges. Euwer for Lawrenceville and Jefferies for the home team were the stars.

HACKLEY ELEVEN WINS.

TARRITOWN, N. Y., Oct. 20.—The Hackley School football team won its second game of the season here to-day when it defeated the Mohegan Lake School eleven. The score was 20 to 13.

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